THE RIND OF YUN THAT IS IN WAT THE WHITE HORSE INN."

Plays That Succeed with Episodes When Faulty as a Whole-Olga Nethersole's Promise to Kiss Rhapsodically No More "Carmen" as She Has Been Doing.

Episodes independently entertaining have come to have a greater potency than they used to possess in determining the practical value of a play. That seems to be one of the newer endencies. If important portions are charming, the piece as a whole may be deficient in what used to be thought essential qualities. "A Colonial Girl," considered as a well made could scarcely demand attention, nor earld "The Adventure of Lady Ursula." But there is in both so much of agreeable incident, so much charm of atmosphere and by play, so much that is unessential, but delightful, that the public likes them in spite of their gla-ing technical faults. "At the White Horse Inn," acted at the Irving Place this week, has a alighter story than the average German comedy. Not until it is half over does the intrigue appear in any form, and even after that it is very mild; but the absence of a sustained story is scarcely felt. One pleasant thing follows another, and the spectators have no time to wonder whether there is really to be any story or not. Most of the scenes are delightfully tresh. Blumenthal and Kadelburg may have been indifferent as to the form of their play. but they were careful in devising its separate parts. In the second act it becomes evident that a young attorney is about to fall in love with the daughter of a man against whom he has been conducting a litigation. She co-quettes with him and half-heartedly repulses him. He thinks the return of a glove will be excuse enough for a conversation. She listens to his sentimental talk. He begs that he may keep the glove. She is coy and must ask her auot. Why? Recause the glove belongs to her. This disenchants the suitor, who soon after has a meeting with her choleric and indignant father, who commands him to consider their acquaintance at an end. They sit at separate tables in the restaurant. Presently a postman brings for the old man a letter of importance. But it will be delivered to no unknown claimant. He must be identified. Nobody is about but his enemy, who declines to do it until the old man apologizes. An amusing dialogue is between a young man and woman who have met on a journey. She says only "res" and "no" to his eloquent descriptions of the scenery. Irritated by her tacturnity, he lets fall a spiteful remark about a gir he had met with the unattractive habit of lishing. That brings tears to the eyes of the fair one, who lisps out in the most asgravated way that she thinks he is a wretch to say such a thing. When she has recovered her smirt sufficiently she tells of a baid-headed man she once met who was more ridiculous may keep the glove. She is coy and must ask suirit sufficiently she tells of a baid-headed man she once met who was more ridiculous tan any lisping girl could ever be. They were quits when the fellow took off his hat and showed a poll as bald of hair as an egg. Of such harmless, bright and vivacious things "At the White Horse Inn" is made.

Olga Nethersole is strenuously giving publicity to a promise that her kiss in "Carmen" shall never again be salacious. She has an emotional flerceness that is almost abnormal, and for awhile she repelled more people than she attracted because the heroines she impersonated were wild animals to detest rather than women to admire. But she was not deterred by condemnation. She elaborated and extended a kiss of Carmen until it became the feature of her performance, to be adver-tised in words and pictures, like a feat in a a circus, to be watched breathlessly by spectators, and to become of much business value in drawing money into the theatres in which she played. Emma Abbott, the singer, had she played. Emma Abbott, the singer, had long before exploited herself in the same way, but she had been as ice, where the later kisser was flame. It is just about as likely as not that Miss Nethersole will soon deny that she means to modify her kiss. Many an actress has learned the trick of getting into print twice by means of an assertion followed by a contradiction. Anyway, Miss Nethersole has taken a course which will bring many a dollar to her posket. Feeple who have seen the kiss will be curious to observe it again under possibly changed conditions. It is a pity that this actress ever gave herself up to an osculatory exploit; it is a second pity, in case she really intends to do so no more, that she reminds people of it by discussion, and it will be a third pity if she does not for the future abjure all such unworthy expedients of notoriety. She possesses dramatic genius, positively and largely. She should become eminent in her profession. There is no insurmountable obstacle in her way to legitimate fame.

The Metropolitan Opera House was filled yesterday afternoon and again in the evening at the annual entertainments in aid of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. The long programmes contained nothing new, but were rich with diversion in parts of current plays and specialties from vaudeville.

Stephon B. French, son of the former Police Commissioner, will make his debut as an actor at the Mutray Hill next week. The Duke of Manchester is said to be coming to New York to play a part in "Lord and Lady Algy." Charles A. Stevenson will be with Mrs. Carter in Zara. long before exploited herself in the same way,

in "Zara."

Annie Russell will not have to get out of the Garrick two weeks hence, after all, as an arrangement between Charles Frohman and William Gillette will transfer the engagement of "Because She Loved Him So" to Bos-

Katharine Florence will take the place left vacant in Edward Sothern's company by the retirement of Virginia Harned, but not till after next week in Brooklyn. Ethel Jackson, who came to this country from the chorus o the Savoy and was seen in "Little Miss Nobody" and "The Hotel Topsy Turvy," will follow Miss Florence in "On and Off." The Lyceum stage will next week give for the

first time a view of a woman in tights-regular Casino, close-fitting silk tights, and white at that. Since Bessle Tyree wore her riding breeches in "The Amazon," no such thing has

at that. Since Bessle Tyree wore her riding breeches in "The Amazon." no such thing has been witnessed. When Julie Opp put them on to play in "Le Passant" she went to the Astoria ballicom and did it there. But Miss Tyree, after her venture as Lord Tomany, will some out boidly at the Lyceum in "Trelawney of the Wells," as an actress who plays the Prices in a pantomime.

The scene in the first act of "Catherine" between the young aristocrat and the music teacher, to whom ne has taken a fancy, was foreshadowed in a sketch which M. Lavedan wrote long before he attempted the play. It was published as a dialogue, and its delicacy won it admirable success. Transferred to the stage indisoriginal form, and not in the fashion of the Garrick play, it would have done much toward making a good farce piece.

Tickets were sold to more people for a circus at Los Angeles than the tent would hold. A man who had paid \$4 for two seats which he could not get to sued not alone for the return of his money, but for \$4 paid out in vain, carriage hire, and he won a verdict for both, with the more to cover the costs of the trial.

The production of "The Three Musketeers" by Beerbohm Tree is described as the most richly picturesque in many years on the London stage. Mr. Tree's Partagnan is deemed weak. Mrs. James Brown Potter is acting the adventuress. Miladis, with less of her elocutionary powers than usual and much better effect.

A London magician, Maskelyne, who has given entertainments many years at Egyptian Hall, kept up an offer of \$2,500 reward for a duplicate of his box, which a man gets in and out of mysteriously. A clever methanic solved the problem and demanded the money, but Maskelyne remained for the proper hand the noney, but Maskelyne refused to pay, as he claimed that, though this box did the work of his, the mechanism was different. He would not disclose his own in court, however, and the jury rendered a verdiet against him.

NO MORE BONFIRES.

The Mayor Calls on the Police to Wake Up

and Extinguish the Small Boy. A number of property owners called on Mayor Van Wyck yesterday and asked him to stop the of starting bonfires on the asphalt pavements They said that the damage done by these fires to the new pavements in Manhattan alone this year would amount to between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

I thought that practice had been stopped long ago," said the Mayor. "I will see that you have no further cause to complain." Afterward the Mayor wrote this letter to

President York of the Police Board: DEAR SIR: I have been called on to-day by a body of representative citizens, who have rought to my attention the fact that bonfires. permitted in the streets on election night. and that damage to the extent of thousands of collars has been done to the asphalt payements of the city. They further stated that fires in the stream that your board will at once the state of the city. They further stated that fires in the stream that your board will at once the state attention, and that you will state as the steps and take such steps as may be necessary to put a stop at once and from this time forth to the practice of lighting fires in the public streets. Respectfully yours.

"Hodger A. Van Weer, Mayor,"

Eilphalet Swakamer Gets \$2,500 Damages from the Metropolitan Railvan to the practice of lighting fires in the public streets. Respectfully yours.

"Hodger A. Van Weer, Mayor,"

LET COMMUTERS STAND.

Police Justice Lambert Holds That Ther

Judge Lambert, a special Police Justice and Judge of the First Criminal Court as well as a lawyer of considerable prominence in Newark, rendered an important decision in the Se-Precinct Police Court yesterday morning, but probably the matter will not rest upon his de eres. It was to the effect that commuters were not entitled to seats in trains, and that their tickets entitled them to passage only. If they did not like that, they were not compelled to ride upon the road.

The trouble arose on Wednesday evening. when S. H. Howe and Joseph Rosenbush of South Orange got upon a train in the Hopoken station. There had been a delay of nearly six teen minutes in the ferry slip, which is not supposed to be controlled by the Delaware. supposed to be controlled by the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and enough Morris and Essex division passengers had accumulated to fill two or three trains. Some waited and others crowded upon the first train out, expecting the railroad officials to pick up an extra car, or perhaps two, in the yard, as is frequently done in such emergencies. The train went on through the tunnel, however, and Newark had been reached when Conductor Douglass Price asked Howe and Rosenbush for their tickets. They were "mad clear through," and, being friends and neighbors, had probably talked the matter over. Both had annual tickets and both refused to show them. Conductor Price said that he could not give them seats, but that it was not the fault of the railroad company and that the ferry commany was to blame. They persisted in their refusal to show the tickets, and at the Broad street station in Newark he called in the company's officer and told him to put both men under arrest for disorderly conduct. The arrest was merely technical, and Special Policeman Mendonial got a piedge from each that he would appear for arraignment yesterday morning at the Second Precinct Court.

They were both on hand, as was Conductor Price, who said that he wanted a decision in the matter, but had no dealer to press a complaint. He said that he wanted to know how far he could go in obeying his orders from his employers. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and

mployers.

Both Howe and Rosenbush said that they did not show their tickets because they could not Ret scats. I could not sit on my ticket or on the cow-I could not sit on my ticket or on the cow-catcher," said Howe.

When told that they might have waited for another train, they said that they were misled by the expectation that the company would follow the usual course and pick up more cars outside of the station.

WAS PAID IN YEN; WANTS DOLLARS. Suit by an Agent in Japan Against A. A.

An action was up before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court yesterday, brought by rederick Komp to recover \$5,761.25 from A A. Vantine & Co., a balance alleged to be due for salary. The firm sets up payment in full, and the dispute is whether the contract referred to American dollars or Japanese yen, which were worth about 51% cents.

Komp and the defendants entered into a

written contract on Dec. 9, 1890, by which Komp agreed to represent the firm in Japan. beginning Jan. 1, 1891. The contract stated that Komp was to get a salary of \$1,500 the

beginning Jan. 1, 1891. The contract stated that Komp was to get a salary of \$1,500 the first year, \$1,750 the second, \$2,000 the third, \$2,250 the fourth, and \$3,000 the fifth year. In the third or fourth year he was to have a vacation and his expenses to this country. He was to work for nobody else in the same business. The salary was set forth in numerals with the doilar sign before the sum for each year in the contract. The contract was made in this city, and it recites that the parties to it are residents of this city.

The defendants contend that it was understood between them that although the dollar sign was used in the contract the payments were to be made in Japaness yen, which in the Japanese trade, it was alieged, are also known as dollars. Payments on the salary during part of the contract were to be sent monthly to find the contract were to be sent monthly to find the value of yen. He says that he protested, but that James I. Raymond, President of the defendant company, simply said in reply that living was cheaper in Japan than in New York. Komp says he also protested when the final payment was made during the silver agitation in 1896, but he signed a receipt in full. Because of this receipt the defendants set up accord and satisfaction and further they make the defendant set was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation in the first payment was made during the silver agitation an

Romp served through the whole term and received from the firm \$5.538.73. He alleges that \$5.489.25 is still due him under the con-tract. The case is not concluded.

MISS SEDLET'S LITTLE JOKE.

Disguised as a Colored Maid She Acts the Part of Waltress.

A novel feature distinguished a birthday dinner given to D. Ogden Fowler of New Brighton. Staten Island, and seven other men by Mrs. Fowler fifteen days ago. Mrs. Fowler employs a cook of rare ability, so she made no extra preparations for the dinner except to engage a man servant to assist her regular maid in wait ing on the table. This man sent word at the last moment that he was sick and could not keep the engagement. In this emergency Miss Eleanor Sedley of this city, who was visiting the Fowlers at the time, offered her services as second maid. She knew all the men who were

second maid. She knew all the men who were to belat the dinner, and to avoid any embarrassment she decided to play the part of a colored woman and not to reveal her identity until the dinner was over. Mrs. Fowler consented to the scheme after some hesitation, without informing even her husband of it.

Miss Sedley blackened her face and put on an appropriate costume for her personation, and performed her duties in an unexceptionable manner. During the dinner, however, some of the guests who knew her best saw through her diaguise, and by the time coffee was served her identity was apparent to several of them. At length some one spoke of it, and Miss Sedley's domestic duties came to an abrupt end, as every one stood up and drank brupt end. as every one stood up and drank

her health.

The Fowlers are well known, as is also Miss Sedley, in Staten I vland, and the story of the dinner has been galning currency. In some versions of it, it has been forgotten that the people concerned were all personni friends, and that the whole affair was in the nature of a jest. Mrs. Fowler, as Miss Sedley's chaperon, would not otherwise have permitted the personnation.

VICTIM OF FEMININE RIVALRY.

French Dressmakers Cause Purser Phillipe's Arrest for Smuggling. Paul Phillipe, purser of the steamship La

Champagne, was held under \$2,500 bail by Commissioner Shields yesterday upon a charge of smuggling. Phillips was arrested on the steamship on Wednesday night. The United States marshals took him before United States Circuit Judge Wallace, who was at the Metropolitan Club, Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue. His Honor fixed ball at \$2,500, which was furnished by Raphael R. Govin, counsel for the French line, and Eugene Bocande, the local agent of the company. The customs inspectors say that Phillipe has been engaged in an uggling for some time, and has dealt largely in laces and women's and children's dresses. The officers seized a lot of goods on the steamship. When Phillipe was arraigned before the Commissioner his counsel requested a postponer. When Phillips was arraigned before the Com-missioner his counsel requested a postpone-ment of the hearing until Dec. 15. This was allowed, and the bond was extended. Rivairy among French dressmakers in this city is said to have led up to Phillipe's arrest. As a result of this rivairy several of the dressmakers noti-fied the Collector Coustoms about two months ago that goods such as Phillipe is said to have dealt in were being regularly smugglod in on La Champagne.

HIS CHECKS DECLARED WORTHLESS. The Prisoner Said He Was a Nephew of

Andrew Carnegle. John C. Ellis, proprietor of the White Etephant. Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, was in the West Thirty-seventh Street Police Court yesterday as complainant against Robert Gordon Harvey of 320 West Thirty-

Robert Gordon Harvey of 320 West Thirtyfifth street, whom he accused of passing worthless checks. The prisoner declared that he
was a nephew of Andrew Carpegie.
The complainant had four checks on the
Union Square Bank amounting to \$250 which
he had cashed for Harvey and which had been
returned to him as worthless, with a statement
to the effect that the person who had signed
them had no account. When arrested Harvey
had in his possession acheck book of the Union
square Bank which apparently showed a
balance to his credit of \$4,103.75.
The prisoner was remanued to the custody of The prisoner was remained to the custody of Detectives Colby and MeVea to snable them to get additional evidence and other complainants.

HAD COACHMAN ARRESTED.

THOMAS O. BULLOCK NOW SEEMS TO REGRET HIS ACTION.

He Is Reconciled to His Wife, but He De

nies the Coachman's Story as to the Motive for the Arrest-He Also Denies That His Wife Was Blanche Douglas. SUCCASUNNA, N. J., Nov. 17,-Succasunna does come upit's pretty sure to have mixed up in it a member of the Bullock family. That's the case this time, and the sensation colleges anything the Bullocks have afforded Succasunna in several years. It has to do with the arrest of Mr. Bullock's coachman. He is accused by the indignant Bullock with having behaving improperly with Mrs. Bullock on sundry occasions, but particularly on Nov. 15, and he is now in the county iall at Morristown awaiting an examination Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are, however, still domfelled under the same roof in Succasunna and Mr. Bullock seems to be already regretful of

Everybody down this way knows Thomas O. Bullock. He made a reputation fighting the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ballroad two years ago in behalf of the Jersey commuters' right to carry parcels on the train with them while riding on commutation tickets. He s a rice merchant, with a place of business at Old slip, New York, and lives on a handsome country place about a mile from this village. He has been married to his present wife about six years. She is much younger than he is, being little over 30, while he is well liong in years, and she is said to be a handsome woman of large proportions and with

So far as viliage gossip sheds light, they always got along nicely together. They were villing to fight anybody else when they thought heir rights were being trampled upon, but they never had trouble between themselves until the arrival upon the scene of the coachman. This person, whose name is Thomas McDonald, was employed by Mr. Bullock last May. He hails from New York and is a handsome young trishman, being not over 30 years of age. He was a good man, in the opinion of Mr. Bullock, so far as his work went, but there came a time when the master got suspicious. It seemed to him that friendly, and then he did what most suspicious

men do. He set a trap.

It has been his habit to leave Succasunna every morning for New York, spending the day here and returning at night. Ostensibly he set out to do this on Tuesday morning, but he didn't go to New York. In-stead he waited around for two or three hours, and then he went back home. According to his statement he was rewarded for his watch by finding the young and handsome McDonald in his wife's room. Mrs. Bulock was with him and the door was locked.

lock was with him and the door was locked. Mr. Bullock kicked up a terrible row, and MeDonald sid out of the window. Then Mrs. Bullock unlocked the door, and her husband
entered to find her in a costume improper for
the reception of gentlemen callers.

What happened between husband and wife
has not been disclosed by either of them, but
after they had said whatever they thought
proper under those circumstances. Mr. Bullock
posted off to Dover, where he got Justice
Brown to issue a warrant against McDonald
charging him with adultery on "Nov. 16 and
sundry other times." The warrant was put
into the hands of Sheriff Durlin, and McDonald
was arrested. As he could not give ball, he was
locked up.

McDonald said in jail to-day that Mr. Bullock
owed him \$84 for wages and that his arrest
followed his attempt to get this. He admits
that he was in Mrs. Bullock's room when Mr.
Bullock happened in so inopportunely, but he
declares solemnly that he was guilty of no
wrong.

"What were you doing in her room?" he was

wrong. "What were you doing in her room?" he was

asked.
"Nothing," he said. "She just asked me to come in, and I was there talking to her."
"Was ahe dressed?"
"Well, she had on a wrapper."
"What did you do when Mr. Bullock ar-

come in, and I was there talking to her."

"Was she dressed?"

"Wel, she had on a wrapper."

"What did you do when Mr. Bullock arrived?"

"We were on the ground floor, you know, in her room, just back of the parior, I saw Mr. Bullock as he passed by the window and the next minute he was pounding on the door. Then I went out the window. Oh, I was dressed. I wasn't alraid of the man, but I thought it wouldn't be best to talk it over with him then. He owes me moner, and that's the reason he's had me arrested. He knows there was nothing wrong between me and his wife."

Mr. Bullock was seen at his home to-night. Mrs. Bullock was seen at his home to-night. Mrs. Bullock was apparently worried. He refused to go into details concerning his suspicions and his discovery, but he said he did not betoken any great grief theresbouts. Mr. Bullock was apparently worried. He refused to go into details concerning his suspicions and his discovery, but he said he did not think that the matter would be pushed by him any further. He denied positively that money matters had anything to dowith McDonald's arrest.

"If he says they have." he declared. "he tells an untruth. What was he doing in that room?" The reporter, being unable to answer, merely quoted McDonald to the effect that he was there just talking to Mrs. Bullock.

"Humph!" grunted the husband, but he didn't go any further.

Mr. Bullock also denied positively that his wife's name before her marriage to him had been Blanche Douclass, and that she had ever been upon the stage so far as he knew. He said that this story he had first heard of as coming from a New York lawyer. It had been printed but it was a total faisehood.

Mr. Bullock's fight with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road made him the beloved of all commuters. He obtained a judgment for \$1.006 against the road in 18% because the train hands took from him some groceries he was carrying from New York to his home in conformity with the road's ruling that only personal baggage could be carried by passengers riding

MR. GRACE'S CANAL CONCESSION.

It Carries the Exclusive Right, He Says, to Build the Nicaragua Canal.

W. R. Grace, Chairman of the Nicaragua Canal syndicate, said yesterday in reference to the return of that organization's representatives from Nicaragua that a clear, workable concession had been granted them by the Nicaraguan Government, ratifled by the unanimous vote of the Congress, giving it the exall the rights and privileges asked for to enable this great enterprise to be carried out, and that all statements to the effect that the concession was not legal and binding had no foundation in

was not legal and binding had no foundation in fact.

He further stated that the Government of Nicaragua and its legal advisors considered the concession of the Maritime Company forfsited, but in deference to the rumored wishes of the Government of the United States it was decided that the Eyra-Cragin concession should take effect from Oct. 10, 1828, when the Maritime concession larses by limitation. Mr. Grace added that until Oct. 10 he is not called upon to take any action in connection with this onsiness beyond that of completing the organization of the company that will carry out this enterprise

tion of the company that will carry out this enterprise.

Mr. Grace declined to discuss the rights of
the Maritime, as he considered that a matter
which solely pertains to the officials of that
company. The Atlas concession, so much referred to, is not, he says, in any way an obstacle.
He states that they will place in the hands of
the Government of the United States, for its
information, copies of the concession just obtained. In order to build the canal it was neccessary to secure a workable contract; and that
under concessions hitherto granted the work
could not have been carried out without important modifications.

A Brooklyn Park Policeman Left a \$35,000 Estate.

The will of Michael McLaughlin, who was long Park policeman, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday. The estate is valued at \$15,000, which is bequeathed to relatives. After his wile's death sometime ago, McLaughin gave \$10,000 for the building of the chapel attached to the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas. METRODIST EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Proposed 30th Century Endowment Gift of 83,000,000 to Church Institutions.

Synacuse, Nov. 17 .- A meeting of the Methodist clergy and laity is in session here forming plans for a twentieth century endowment gift of \$2,000,000 to the Methodist Episcopal institutions of the State, chief of which is the Syracuse University. The movement began at a meeting of the presiding elders held here a year ago, at which a great Methodist Episcopal State convention was proposed in the interests of education and to raise a large end-of-the century gift. The plan was approved by the central New York and Genesee conferences, each of which appointed an educational commission to invite the presiding elders of other conferences to appoint clerical and lay delegates to a meeting to be held in this city Nov. 15, 1898. It is this meeting that is now occur-

15, 1808. It is this meeting that is now occurring, and every conference and most of the districts of the State are represented. The conferences included in the movement are the Central New York, Genesee, Northern New York, Troy, Wyoming, Nowark, New York and New York East.

The meeting has issued a call for an educational convention to assemble in Syracuse on April 27, 1890, to consider and act in reference to the interests of the higher education, and especially to promote the adequate endowment of Syracuse University and the conference schools. Each conference is requested to send as delegates the presiding elders and one layman from each charge, the latter to be chosen by the quarterly conference or the pastor. The Chancellor of Syracuse University, Presidents of conference schools and five representatives from each of these institutions and the editors of the Christian Uplook are to be delegates at large.

This is the biggest educational movement

This is the biggest educational movement ever undertaken by the Methodist Episconal denomination of the State as a body. The delegates are enthusiastic and predict the entire

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS.

An Old-Time Crook Caught Swindling After Just Getting Out of Prison.

A man whose card read "Barker S. Clark, nerchant, Cotton Exchange," hired a room at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of M. Crowley, at 224 East Seventy-second street. At 9:45 o'clock a wagon from C. G. Gunther's Sons drove up, and the man in charge said he had an astrakhan cloak valued at \$175 for B. S. Clark. The driver was shown to Mr. Clark's room, and the latter gave him a check on the Kings County Trust Company for \$175, made out to the order of C. G. Gunther's

check on the Kings County Trust Company for \$175, made out to the order of C. G. Gunther's Sons. The check was signed Barker S. Clark. The driver went to the nearest telephone, and, calling up his employers, told them about the check. They immediately called up the Kings County Trust Company, and were informed that no such man as Barker S. Clark had an account there.

In the meanwhile Mr. Crowley, who had seen Clark give the check to the driver, grew suspicious about his lodger, and notified the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station. Detective Lang accompanied him back to the house. The minute the policeman set eyes on Clark he recognized him as an old-time crook, who had just finished serving a twenty-year term in prison under the name of Dupee. He put him under arrest. As the detective was leaving the house with his prisoner one of Lord & Taylor's warons drove up with a bundle of goods for Barker S. Clark. The detective sent the goods back, and took Clark to the station. In the prisoner's pockets were found a check on the Kings County Trust Company for \$70.98, made to the order of Lord & Taylor, and one with the amount left blank, drawn to the order of Bloomingdale Brothers. Later in the day the police say they found out that Clark had swindled Simpson. Crawford & Simpson out of \$50.50, and Roch, a Harlem dry goods man, out of \$150, by means of bogus checks. They also said that Clark's picture was in the Rogues' Gallery.

Heyes—Studder.

Keyes-Seudder.

The marriage of Miss Emma Willard Scudder and Dr. Edward L. Keyes, Jr., took place yesterday forenoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. T. J. Mc the Society of Jesus. The nuptial Cluske mass, which followed, was celebrated by the Rev. D. M. Dyer. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Henry J. Scudder, walked up the alsie with her uncile. Hewlett Scudder. Miss Eleanor Keyes, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Miss Benedict, Miss Beasic Curtis, Miss Nathalie du Vivier, Miss Anna Lapsley, and Miss Neille Woodruff were the brides brother, was best man, and Gaillard T. Lapsley. Willard Scudder, Victor E. Meert, Joseph Kelley, Thomas Walsh, Edward L. Chetwood, Dr. William E. Bullard, and Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert were the ushers. After the church ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home, 21 East Twenty-second street, Dr. Keyes is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keyes of 1 East Seventy-fourth street. Rev. D. M. Dyer. The bride, who is a daugh-

Boston. The ceremony was performed at the Protestant Episconal Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Dr. George Woolsey Hodge. The bride was given away by her uncle. Mr. Jackson of New York. The bridesanaids were Miss Elizabeth Jackson and i Miss Ogden of New York. Miss beeneer of Boston and Miss Mabel Ashhurst, Miss Mary Coles, Miss Helen Cadwalader, Miss S. A. Frazier, and Miss Shippen of this city. Henry Yaughan was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Conyngham Stevens. Oswald Jackson and Theodore Towne of New York, and Messrs Dearborn. Spaulding, Lester Nelson, and Sydney Reith. A large number of guests from Philadelphia. New York and Boston attended the reception at 1112 Spruce street, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will reside at Villa Nova, near this city. Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension

Hull-Peckham.

Miss Louise Peckham, daughter of the late . Townsend Peckham of Utica, N. Y., was married at noon yesterday at her mother's home, 782 North Broadway, Yonkers, to John Harry Hull, a lawyer of this city. The wedding eeremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Brown, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica. The bride was given away by her brother. William H. Peckham. The best man was another brother or the bride, John S. Peckham. There were no bridesmaids. The ceremony was followed by a reception, at which the engagement of the bride's brother to Miss Margaret Sherwood of Southport, Conn., one of the guests, was announced.

Mason-Williams.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Mallory Willlams, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps Williams, to Albert Lincoln Mason took place at noon yesterday in Grace Church on the Heights, Brooklyn. The ceremony was perheights, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Bishon Brewster, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, the rector of the church. Miss kate M. Williams was maid of honor and Francis Mason, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Eather Hunter, Miss Elizabeth F. Mason, Miss Maude Dorman and Miss Cora P. Mailory. There was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 31 Grace court, Brooklyn.

Breekinridge-McDowell.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-Lieut. Desha Breckinridge, until recently on the staff of his uncle, Gen. Joseph C. Breckinridge, was married at noon to-day to Miss Madge McDowel at Ashland, the home of the bride's parents, by Bishop Dudley of Louisville. The bride wors white broadcloth. She is a daughter of Major Henry Clay McDowell and her mother is a granddaughter of Henry Clay. Lieut, Breckinridge is the eldest son of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

Ex-Senator Dubois Will Wed Miss Whited. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 17.-It has been learned in this city that ex-United States San ator Frederick T. Dubois of Idaho will shortly wed a young lady of this State. Last winter Miss Edna C. Whited, President of the South Miss Edna C. Whited, President of the South Dakota State Mothers' Club, visited Washington as a delegate to the national convention of this organization. While in the capital she made the acquaintance of Mr. Dubols.

The latter has visited Miss Whited twice at her home near Desmit, in this State. It is understood that the marriage will take place shortly after the holidays. Miss Whited is an exceptionally bright and intelligent woman and is about 25 years of age.

Ladies' Tailors Going Back to Work. The locked-out ladies' tailors have grown tired of waiting for the cooperative shop that ociety women and others promised to start for them, and are pow to return to work. Their union reported yesterday that most of the em-ployers had agreed to withdraw their demand that employees must sever their connection with the union, and on this sopulition many of the locked-out men have returned to work. The employers, however, have not agreed to employ only union men or to accede to the re-sent demands made by the tailors. ROMANCE OF LASAR'S GEMS.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE TESTIFIES AGAINST HIM.

She Crossed the Ocean with the Defendant and Saw the Dansling Heap of Dismonds He Is Accused of Smuggling-Has a

History and Testified in Theatric Fashion. District Attorney Burnett produced his star witness for the Government in the Lasar diamond case yesterday in the United States District Court in the person of Miss Ivy Crurede, the young woman who, it is stated, was a fellow passenger of Max J. Lasar from Liverpool Quebec on the steamship Labrador last November. She is a pretty young woman and very clever; so elever, indeed, that she thwarted every effort of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, who eross-examined, to shake her direct testimony. She answered all of his questions about the diamonds, Lasar and herself freely, but when he came to inquire about her family she became indignant and refused to answer. In this she was sustained by Judge Brown.

In raply to questions by Mr. Burnett Miss Crurede said that she met Lasar on the tender going to the steamahin at Liverpool. They met again on the steamship and she told him that she was in the second cabin. He pro-posed that she occupy one of the berths in his stateroom in the first cabin, declaring that he would treat her as a daughter. She accepted the offer.
"Did Mr. Lasar speak to you about the dis-

monds?" Mr. Burnett asked.

"Yes, sir. He told me they were very valu able and to keep quiet about them." Witness then told of the arrival at Quebec and of going to the Windsor Hotel at Montreal, where they were registered as "Max J. Lasar and Miss." On Nov. 6 Lasar put two packages of diamonds in his trunk. The next

Lasar and Miss." On Nov. 6 Lasar put two packages of diamonds in his trunk. The next day or the day after he sent her out to buy a cloak. When she returned she found the doors of her room and Lasar's locked. She knocked and reselved no answer. Shortly afterward she saw a woman leave Lasar's room.

At this point Mrs. Emanuei J. Lasar was required to stand up, and the witness identified her as the woman she had seen come out of Lasar's room. La'er. Miss Causede said, she found the doors unlocked and met Lasar. He told her the woman was his sister.

"Did Mr. Lasar ever make you any promises in connection with your relations to him?" inquired Mr. Burnett.

"Yes, sir," the witness replied vehemently, half rising from her seat. "He said that he would marry me as soon as he got his divorce."

"He said he was going to get a divorce."

"First, on the steamship, he told me he had no wife. Then he said he was married and was going to get a divorce?"

On the evening of the same day, the witness said, Lasar told her she must go into his room and lock the door, and must not answer if any one knocked. He gave her two packages. When Lasar came in later she saw two belts around his waist. He removed one, and, taking a number of packages from it, hid them on the table. Then he opened the packages and spread a larse quantity of diamonds out upon the table. He told her that he had a fortune in the two belts—£50,000 worth of diamonds. Miss Crurede next told of packing Lasar's trunk before they eame to New York. She noticed that the wore no belts and also discovered that the packages in the trunk were gone.

"I said to him," the witness testified. "Oh, Warkham have these diamonds gone." He

She noticed that he wore no belts and also discovered that the packages in the trunk were gone.

"I said to him." the witness testified. "Oh. Max! where have those diamonds gone? He replied. I have sent them by my slater to New York."

The witness said that she and Lasar came to New York and went to a hotel in Jersey City, Lasar visited her every evening. She sailed on Nov. 18 for England on the steamship Britannic. Lasar told her she must go because of his divorce suit, and that he would go to Europe in February and marry her either in London, Liverpool, or Faris.

"Did Lasar give you any money?" Mr. Burnett asked.

"I said to him." was the reply. "that I could not, after what had happened, go back to my folks and would have to earn my living in some way. He gave me £7 and my passage money. I have never seen Lasar since that time until I saw him in court.

Mr. Dittenhoefer then began his cross-examination. Miss Crurede told him she was born in Pueblo, Mexico.

"Who was your father?"

"I am the daughter of Major Crurede." she replied proudly, and then she told of having lived in England, India, France and the south of Spain.

"With whom did you go to India?" inquired Mr. Dittenhoefer.

The witness became greatly excited and ex-

Miss Eleanor Keyes, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Miss Benedict, Miss Benedict, Miss Anna Lapsley, and Miss Neilie Woodruff were the bridesmaids. Edward M. Scudder, the bride's brother, was best man, and Gaillard T. Lapsley, Willard Scudder, Victor E. Mesrt, Joseph Kelley, Thomas Walsh, Edward L. Chetwood, Dr. William E. Bullard, and Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert were the ushers. After the church feeremony there was a reception at the bride's home, 21 East Twenty-second street. Dr. Keyes is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keyes of 1 East Seventy-fourth street.

Spencer—Frazier.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Miss Louisa Helena Carroll Frazier, a daughter of Mrs. Walbro Frazier of this city, and a great-great-grand-daughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, was married at noon to-day to Theodore Spencer of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the control of the control of Carrollton, was married at noon to-day to Theodore Spencer of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the control of the control of the control of Carrollton, was married at noon to-day to Theodore Spencer of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the control of the control of the control of the control of Carrollton, was married at noon to-day to Theodore Spencer of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the control of the control of

about him!"
Then taking a step forward, as though about to leave the stand, she cointed again at Lasar and almost screamed: "Get up!"
A number of those in the courtroom applauded, but Judge Brown quickly suppressed them. em. Miss Crurede said that in September Spe-

Miss Crurede said that in September Spe-cial United States Treasury Agent Theobald visited her in London and told her that she would receive £309 if she would come to this country and testify in the Lasar case. She agreed to this, and came to New York with Theobald and a Mrs. Earle. The case will be continued to-day.

MRS. SURBURG'S DEFENCE.

She Took Laudanum to Save Doctor's Bills at 85 a Visit, She Says.

Supreme Court Justice Smith of Brooklyn yesterday heard testimony in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Mary Surburg to ecover possession of her five children from her husband, Charles F. Surburg. The couple have been separated for eighteen months, and Mr. Surburg said he had placed the children in a home where they were properly cared for. The reason he had taken this action, he said, was because the mother was addicted to the use of opium and whiskey and that the children were not properly cared for. The five children were in the courtroom.

Mrs. Surburg testified that she was not addicted to either the opium or whiskey habit. She said that while she was in the South some time ago she had an attack of the grip, and a colored nurse recommended laudanum. After she had taken some of the drug she found that she was much improved, so she continued taking it for a time, as it was cheaper than to pay a doctor \$5\$ for each visit. She said that she was able and willing to care for her children. Decision was reserved. husband, Charles F. Surburg. The couple have

DOUGHBALL CASE DECIDED. Complainant Admonished-Defendant No

Guilty, but Mustn't Do It Again. Alfred Churchman, who is 76 years old, comlained to the Floor Committee of the Produce Exchange that some one, on Nov. 9, had thrown a chunk of dough which had struck the cigar he was smoking, knocking it from his mouth. While he could not be sure that Clarence H. Lippmann had thrown the dough he accused Lippmann had thrown the dough ciation of young men on the floor who were ac-customed to annoy him.

The Floor Committee has sent letters to both principals. In that to Mr. Churchman it says that he has not proved a case. It warns him to refrain from improprieties himself in the future. The letter to Mr. Lippmann warns him that if there is any further complaint the committee will report him to the Board of Managers with a recommendation that he be suspended.

SOCIAL REGISTER STATISTICS. It Has Been a Good Year for Marriages

Centre of Fashionable Population. The "Social Register" for 1809 is out. The olumn of marriages and deaths indicates that 486 members of well-known New York families have married in the past twelve months, an in have married in the past twelve months, an increase of 15 per cent, over the preceding year, and that 329 persons have died, a decrease of 4 per cent, compared with last year. The centre of population—that is, the central point nearest which most of the families mentioned in the "Social Register" reside—is found to be half way between Forty-fourth and Forty-flith streets on Fifth avenue. Two years ago it was a little below Forty-third street, and seven years ago it was at Thirty-seventh street. It moves uptown about one block a year.

Mills Hotels Pay 3 Per Cent. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: In accordance with the purpose expressed by Mr. D. O. Mills at the

opening of Mills Hotel No. 1, and as an answer to opening of Mills Hotel No. 1, and as at answer to very many inquiries received from presens who feel an interest in the subject or who contemplate sim-ilar enterprises. I am authorized to state that, after providing for depreciation and replacements, the first year's business leaves a sum equal to 3 per cent, upon the investment. Joss L. Thosas, Wanneyer of the Mills Hotels.



Welcome to all big shows, but especially the "Clothes Horse' Show, for it develops sudden clothes-needs; and we are so splendidly prepared we're sure to making lasting friends from passing acquaintances.

Take frock coats-the only afternoon dress for those who dress for the afternoon-what is there that you can't get here?

Cloths rough, medium rough and smooth, colors jet black and dark gray; coats lined with silk and serge; vests single and double breasted, cut with the proper swing and made to fit if they don't fit.

Coats and vests, \$38 to \$17.50; trousers of almost numberless shades and patterns, \$10 to \$4. Frock coat accessories:

Bilk hat (\$5). Enamel, patent, or ealf button shoe (Model, \$5). Gloves, heavy tan or gray suede (\$1.50 to \$2.50). Ascot and four-in-hands (50 cents to \$2). And everything else man wears.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises ... 6 50 | Sun sets . 4 40 | Moon sets. 9 37 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 25 | Gov.Isl'd.10 57 | Hell Gate. 12 50

Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 17. Ss Germanic, ----, Liverpool Nov. 9 and Queen own 10th. Se Trave, Christoffers, Bremen Nov. 8 and Southamp on other states of the state of the stat

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Sa Algoa, from New York, at Hamburg.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Re Teutonic, from Queenstown for New York. Re Ems. from Genos for New York. Re Massdam, from Rotterdsm for New York. Re Saratogs, from Havans for New York. Re Alps, from Jamaica for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSBIPS. Sail To-Day. Finance, Colon. 12 00 M.
Colorado, Brunswick. 12 00 M.
Colorado, Brunswick. 12 00 M.
La Champagne, Havre. 6 30 A M.
La Champagne, Havre. 6 30 A M.
Statendam, Rotterdam. 8 00 A M.
Fuerst Bismarck, Naples. 9 00 A M.
Anchoris, Glasgow. 10 00 A M.
Mesaba, London. 10 00 A M.
Mesaba, London. 10 00 A M.
Pretoria, Hamburg. 10 30 A M.
Alleghany, Kingston. 10 00 A M.
Olinda, Matanzas. 11 00 A M.
Coracas, La Gusyra. 11 00 A M.
Prins Willem I. Hayti. 10 30 A M.
Prins Willem I. Hayti. 10 30 A M.
Taormina. Pernanbuco. 11 00 A M.
Louislana, New Orleans.
Concho, Galveston. Sail Monday, New 21. Mails Close. Sail Monday, Nov. 21. Comanche, Charleston INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Strathdon... Cluden... Werano... Llandaff City Menda...

turday, Nov. 19.
Southampton
London
Liverpool
Galveston
New Orleans
Jamaica Jacksonville. Havana Due Sunday, Nov. 20,

Havre
Liverpool
St. Lucia La Normandie. enday. Nov. #1. London. Liverpool. Colon Dus Tuesday, Nov. 22. Antwerp. Gibraltar. St. Lucia Due Wednesday, Nov. 23.
Liverpool.
Gibraltar.
Antwerp
Jamaica
Banta Martha Belgenland.

Business Aotices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhers. 25c. a bottle

MARRIED.

LEFFERTS-HERRICK.-On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Murray Hill Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, D. D., of Calvary Episcopal Church Edith, daughter of Richard P. Herrick, to Mr. Charles Mackubin Lefferts.

MANCHEE - LEAVENS. - At Passaic, N. J. Thursday, Nov. 17, by the Ray, Dr. Philo b

Leavens, Annie Bowen Leavens to Wilfrid Arthu

Manches, son of the Rev. William Manches. TIS-WEIDENFELD.-On Wednesday, Nov. 10 1898, at the Cathedral, by his Grace the Arch bishop of New York, Marie Adelaide, daughter of the late Jacob Weidenfeld, to Frank Alleyne Otis SPENCER-FRAZIER.—On Thursday, Nov. 17, 18:8, at the Church of the Ascension, Philadel phia, Pa., by the Rev. G. Woolsey Hodge Theodore Spencer, son of the late Lieut. Col. William C. Spencer, Surgeon U. S. A., and Leuisa

Helena Carroll Frazier, daughter of the late Nalbro Frazier, all of Philadelphia

ANDERSON .- On Thursday, Nov. 17, 1808, at his residence, 128 Broome st., A. J. Anderson. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. COLLINS,-On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Jerome M. Col

lins, in his 69th year.

Hart st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, 18th inst., 1:36 ILES, -On Nov. 16, Edwin Hes, aged 56 years. Relatives, friends and members of Long Island Lodge, No. 382, F. and A. M., and members of

ineral services at the residence of his son, 76

Morning Star Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 680, are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 146 Myrtle-av., Brooklyn, on Friday, the 18th inst., at 2 P. M. JULLY. On We inestay, Nov. 16, Frederick Jully, in the 73d year of his age. Relatives and frients of the family are invited to

attend the funeral from his late residence, 115 Paterson st., Jersey City Heights, N. J., at 2 P. M.

Special Motices. PREPARE for winter, Roebuck's Weather Sirias exclude the cold. Sole manufacturer, EOESUCK, 172 Fulton st. Telephone. BOOKS AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Home Life in Colonial Days.

New Aublications.

The Macmillan Company

ANNOUNCE AS

ONE OF THEIR MOST INTERESTING

Written by ALICE MORSE EARLE. Illustrated by Photographs, gathered by the author, of Real Things, Works and Happenings of Olden

Cloth, Crown Svo, 82.50, A charming holiday gift of most unus tal value, appealing to every one who is of colonial blood; to every one who from "out Of Rare Value. West" looks back to the Eastern as the home of his forbears; and, of course, to every woman—the home-maker.

The Great Salt Lake Trail.

By Col. HENRY INMAN and Hon. WILLIAM F. CODY (Buffalo Bill). With full-page Photogravures by F. COLBURN CLARKE, besides other drawings in the text.

Cloth, Med. 8vo, 83.50. "The story of piones: life in the West—the story of the overland trail, the pony express, of Indian Stories of warfare, of railroad building, of the daring and transformation of wild prairies into endurance, ranches and ranges, of daring energy, consummate vigilance and endurance."—Inter Ocean, Chicago.

"It is full time that its history should be written, its records put into imperishable shape. It is fortunate that a part at least of the task has fallen to the hands of a man who began the hands of a man who began his career as a boy upon the Salt Picturesque. Lake Trail and is still a living witness to some of the most picturesque portions of her early history."—From a half-page review in The Herald, N. Y.

Stories from American History:

Cloth, 12mo, 81.50 Each. Just Ready.

Tales of the Enchanted Isles of the Atlantic.

By TROMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. Illustrated by: ALBERT HERTER. Wonderful tales told for centuries before the dis-covery of America of mysterious islands long be-lieved to exist away to the westward in the Atlantic.

De Soto and His Men in the Land of Florida. By GRACE KING, author of "New Orleans." Hins-

Based on the Spanish and Portuguese accounts of the splendid "Armada" sent out to subdue the new countries, also of the discoveries made by De Soto. **Buccaneers** and Pirates

trated by GEORGE GIRES.

of Our Coasts. By FRANK H. STOCKTON. Illustrated by G. VARIAN and B. W. CLINEDINET.

The narratives are full of startling adventure, almost superhuman endurance, and dash and daring enough to satisfy and fascinate the most exacting.—The Times, New York. Announced for Early Issue.

The Story of Old Fort Loudon. A Tale of the Cherokees and the Ploneers of Tennessee, 1760.

By CHARLES EGREET CRADDOCK, author of "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountain," etc. Hustrated by C. PEIXOTTO.

Previously Issued. Southern Soldier Stories. By GROBGE CARY EGGLESTON. Illustrated by R. F. ZOGBAUM.

Crisp, bright, often thrilling. . . . full of South-ern ginger and the roar of battle.—Education. Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors.

Tales of 1812. By JAMES Illustrated by R. F. ZOOBAUM and C. T. CHAPMAN

"The tales are of the kind that appeal to love of adventure and battle, to patriotism and pride of country. The deeds done are part of the nation's record; it should inspire her young sons to read them."-DETROIT FREE PRESS.

> SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE OF NEW CHRISTMAS BOOKS. MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

The Macmillan Company 66 Fifth Ave., New York.

Pall Mall Magazine. CHRISTMAS NUMBER (now ready) contains: CHRISTMAS NUMBER (now reads) contains:
THE VIRGIN AND CHILD. PHOTOGRAVURE AFTER
PICTURE BY GRAIN DAVID. FRONTISPIECE.
Now published for the first time.
THE NEW CHRISTMAS.
"THEY THAT WALE IN DARKNESS". I. ZANGWILL
WITH I witration by L. Haven Hill.
A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT. J. JEFF-SHARF
A GREAT FIENCH ETCHER. FREDERICK WEDMORS
WITH Re, reductions of Returning by Charles Meryon.
"LOVE! IN THOSE DAYS". WILL HOLL
Flustrated by R. Anning Bell.

A GREAT FRENCH ETCHER. FRIDERICK WEDMOND
WITH RE-roductions of Exchange by Charles Merpon,
"LOVE! IN THOSE DAYS".

MILLIAM WILLIAM WILL HILL
A CLIEFDEN CHRISTMANSE TALE.

WILLIAM WALDORF ANTON
POSSESSION.
CHRISTMAS EYE.
Full page flustration by Sidney Court.
BOME SCRAPS OF VERSE AND PROSE BY D. G.
HOSSETT!.

WILLIAM WALDORF ANTON
BOME SCRAPS OF VERSE AND PROSE BY D. G.
HOSSETT!.

WILL Portrait and Engulsished Drawings by Danks
Gabriel Rossett.

HEBEAFTER.

Gabriel Rossett.

LADY RAMBAY
With Disagns by H. Generalle Fell.

THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. II. THE PURSE.

WITH PROSE BY D. G.
H. B. MARRITT-WATSON
WITH FIRST HAS COLD.

THE HUNDREDTH PRINCESS... EVELTY SHARP
RECENT FIRST HAS A O'D. BARTHOLEYSS
THE HUNDREDTH PRINCESS... EVELTY SHARP
RECENT FIRST HAS A O'D. BARTHOLEYSS
THE BAIT.

(FROM THE GRIMAN).

THE BAIT.

WITH AND ISERMAN VERSE.

THE BAIT.

A RUSSIAN IOON.

CHINISTIAN BURKE

"O. H. AND I"
WITH AND HAS A S. Hariwerk.

WITH STAILS GHOW FALE

MOONSET.

WITH HUSTOLISMS by Lewis Baumer.

WHEN STAILS GHOW FALE

MOONSET.

WITH HUSTOLISMS by Frank Brangers.

A FECULIAR ATTACE. MONOCLOUR FROESE HARE

A FECULIAR ATTACE.

MONOCLOUR FROESE HARE

AN ADVENTURE IN THE SECRET LOCK BECKE With H secretary by Frank Brangeys.

A PEULLAR ATTACK. MONOLOGUE PROKEE HARP Furtaing H satested by Miss from 1 ambrugh.

THE CHILDHOOD OF NAPOLEON.

8. G. TALLENTAR THE CHILDROOD OF SAVING S. G. TALLENTERS

THESH VERSKULLI, CHAP XII, XIII, B. B. CROCKETP

WITH Interditions by G. Geneville Manton.

A DUEL WITH SNAKES

FROM A CONNISH WINDOW A. T. QUILLER-CORDER

With Thembourit Shebber by Mark Zangwill.

Mention this publication and send loc for sample.

FOR SALE

25 cms. a copy. EVERTWHELE. \$3.00 a year.

New York: Astor Court Building, 25 West 83d st.

NEW Method teaching Femili, specimen, 88c, half price. Prof. BERGORE, 850 prosedway, half price. Prof. BERGER, Son Broadway, New York: French lessons." "Astrology." "Pilmis-"MAGE". "Hypnotism," "Astrology." "Pilmis-"Theosophy," See PRATT, 101 oth av.

China's Apology Accepted.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 .- A petty officer of the Chinese Government was sent to the foreign legations in Pekin to apologize for the Chinese Priots against foreigners. The United States, British, German and Italian Ministers met and decided to decline an applopy received through an understrainer. The Howager Empress then sent Prince Kung to pay his respects to the foreigners, who thereupon accepted the apploar.